Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Democracies Get Themselves Into Tough Spots

From what Joe Stalin is supposed to have told Indian Prime Minister Nehru the real reason for the war in Korea is this:

Russia wants Communist China seated on the United Nations Security Council in place of Nationalist China - and will call off the Korean campaign if we'll accept the propositon.

But the answer will be There are five governments on the Security Council: The United States Great Britian, France, Nationalist China, and Russia. If Russia can alter one membership on the Security Council by infiltration and military aid to rebels she can alter others. With Red China on the Council she would have two out of five votes, and wouldn't really have to obtain a clear majority because she would already have twice the representation of either

the United States, Britain or France. The effect of the alleged Russian "peace proposal" is to ask us to consent to appeasement in diplomacy far greater than any posscause it would mean the surrender of the top machinery of the United company.

World War III. We would simply ditch the whole UN idea and fall our own men and arms are more Clyde Auguston, 41, an assistant trustworthy than devious and mine superinetndent. treacherous allies.

Americans reading the current headlines, from the fighting front and from Washington, figure there is a 50-50 chance of a major war, with its customary production controls and rationing of civilian goods -and they stampede to buy all kinds of things they don't mmediately need. Some even speculate on it, hoping to make a dishonest war dollar — while American youngsters die 10,000 miles from

Cool heads and honest hearts ought to figure better than that And they will.

We know what our job is: To leave Russian "peace plans" unanswered until we have finally kick ed the North Koreans back where they came from.

That's what we have to do. And if for once in our foreign relations we do the right thing at the right time there won't be any major

Pstponement of vital decisions is the one great falling of democracies. It's a failing that gets us into tight spots-but the great fighting heart and faith of a democracy get us out again. Let's remember that -and take current events in

Four Violent **Deaths** in Arkansas

By The Associated Press Traffic accident and a drowning took four lives in Arkansas over the weekend.

Thomas Mode Garner, 50, El Dorado barber, drowned in the Ouachita river Sunday while a fish- go there when the fighting start ing companion slept on a nearby ed. She made several trips to forbank. His body was found about ward positions. three hours later by another fish-

attorney.
Sheriff O. E. Bishop said that L. L. Freeman, El Dorado, with It told her to proceed to Taegu and whom Garner had gone fishing, then to Tokyo "under escort." told him he left Garner to take a nap after the two had seined min- Walker's headquarters and try to nows for bait. A coroner's jury 1e- convince him that I, as a duly acturned a verdict of accidental credited correspondent, am here as

A Sunday traffic accident near Benton fatally injured Mrs. Mattie said.

J. Thomason, 80. Amity, Ark., "I'm going to tell him that as J. Thomason, 80. Amity, Ark., I'm going to tell him that as have to step in with controls any-her daughter, Mrs. Clettie Wadlong as any other correspondents way because then there will be del, 43, head nurse at the Texar- can get to the front my newspaper kana cancer clinic, was injured has a right to be represented here seriously. Their car was involved too." in an accident with a truck carry. She said she believed Walker was or that the government, unless ing seven boy scouts from nearby preventing her from carrying out things get worse, will have to Camp Quapaw. One scout, Bill her assignment on the gorunds Rhode, 14, Little Rock, was hurt that she is a woman.

Two persons were killed in traf-

thur, Texas, died when his car hit ents in Korea. a bridge railing 10 miles south of Arkadelphia, just a few hours aft- correspondents will be allowed in er he had stopped in Arkadelphia Korea and which will be allowed to check up on a burial insurance to stay," the spokesman said.

Cleburne county highway patrol case to officials in Washington in the kind they undoubtedly want to operator, was injured fatally in a an effort to have the ban lifted. truck collision near Searcy. He died about five hours later in a Searcy hospital.

House Fire

The fire department evtinguished mined. The house, occupied by a or Kay Sullivan announced. negro family, was considerably concessions stand will be on grounds and all profits will

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with scattered thunder showers this afttonight with scattered thundershowers in northwest portion.

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Reds Swarm on Taelo

Tunnels Are Searched for **Trapped Miners**

Lark, Utah, July 17 (P). -Resing for five men trapped in burning lead mine.

The men have been missing since early yesterday when fire broke lible appeasement in geography—be- out in the Lark mine of the U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining

They are identified as Horace Any American knows that would Martin Seal, 59, a hoist operator; automatically ring the alarm for Leland Neilsen, 38, pump operator; Robert Gordon Meyerhoffer, 36, electrician foremean; Byron G. back on the ancient principle that Thomas, 46, surface foreman, and

The men were engaged in main tenance operations at the mine, which has been shut down since July 1 by a strike of United Steelworkers.

Because of the dense smoke, workers were unable to determine source of the blaze and location of the men. However it was believed they may have reached any of a number of fresh air zones in the

Some 50 rescue workers, including a number of crews from nearby mines, made repeated attempts yesterday to locate the missing men but were driven back to the entrances by heavy smoke.

Water was shut off to prevent looding and possibly drowning the trapped workers.

Newswoman Ordered to Japan

Tokyo, July 17 (A). -Marguerite Higgins, foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune. said tonight she had been ordered out of Korea and told to return to Tokyo "under escort."

Miss Higgins said in a telephone interview from an advanced American base that she had been given no reason for her expulsion.

Two other correspondents barred om Korea Saturday were General MacArthur's personal per-

mission to return. They are Tom Lambert of Associated Press and Peter Kalischer of United Press Lambert flew in a jet plane over the Korean battlefront today.

Miss Higgins, only woman correspondent on the Korean war front. was among the first reporters to

She said the message to leave erman, Wayne Jewell, El Dorado Korea came from headquarters of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of ground forces in Korea

a newspaper correspondent and

woman," Miss Higgins

A spokesman for General Mac-

fic mishaps Saturday.

Perry N. Jackson, 58. Port Ardirect control over all correspond-"He has the final say on which

Singing School at Sardis to End Friday

A three-weeks singing school at a house fire on S. Hazel Street Sardis Church, 3 miles north of at an unfair profit.

Sardis Church, 3 miles north of But by their hoarding and profabout 7:30 p. m. Saturday night. Ozan, will close Friday, July 21 Orgin of the blaze was not deter- with an all night singing, Director grounds and all profits will go to the church. The public is invited.

> At the peak of the second world war, 63,000,000 Americans were forces or in war industries.

Retired Chief of Salvation Army Is Near Death

Hartsdale, N. Y., July 17 —(#)—General Evangeline Booth, 84-year-old retired chief of the Salvation army, remained near death in coma over the weekend at her

The general, daughter of the rmy's founder, has been ill and might come at any time.

Hoarders Are Only Wasting Their Money

Washington, July 17 (AP).-If you saw a man throwing his money away on a street corner, you'd think he ought to get his head ex-

But something like that is happening now.

price-boosting around the country are multiplying. Some shoppers are trying to lay in supplies of tires, coffee, cloth-

ing and other things. They're afraid rationing is coming and they want to be sure they get theirs, no matter what happens to the country or any-

body else. By making things scarcer, they give certain un s c u p uuloous and shortsighted businessmen an excuse for jacking up prices.

The hoarders, President Truman said, are foolish. And he said some of the businessmen are kickng up prices to profiteer. Both words - foolish and prof-

iteer --- were mild ones. And it's easy to see why. Russian communism means gov ernment control and ownership of almost everything, British social-

ism means some government control and ownership. British socialism's controls are much milder than communism's. But this country, meaning the

people, has denounced communism and feels so strongly against t that now we are actively fighting it. And there is strong feeling here against even Britain's socialism.

In short, the tradition in this country has been against government control, interference or ownership. And we shout to the world

two things:

1. Force the government to step in and slap on rationing and price controls.

2. And, by bringing higher prices, make the dollar worth just that much less, thus damaging the foundations of the free enterprise economy.

(The rationing, of course, would be imposed to give everyone a fair share of what can be bought; the price controls would be slapped on to keep the economy from being

ruined altogether.) If we get into a war with Rus sia or the present situation gets zers on the camp ranges. very bad, the government will have to step in with controls any-

scarcities due to war production. But at this moment it isn't clear train at Camp Polk, La., next that we'll go to war with Russia month.

step in with controls. Even if things don't get worse abroad, at home here the hoarders Arthur's public information office are profiteers, by their reckless said Walker yesterday was given performance now, could create a situation of scarcity and too-high prices. Then the government would have to step in.

So the hoarders and profiteers are like the man on the street corner throwing away his money. Miss Higgins said she has asked They stand at this moment in the tially dangerous - transportation tween peace and appearement, as Toy Copeland, 47, Quitman, the Heraid-Tribune to present her midst of a fairly sound economy,

It's the kind of economy which

selfishness. 2. The profiteers so much free

iteering they are endangering the A safety of the economy. economy, they're end an gering lapse. their own welfare and future prosperity. The man on the street corner isn't doing worse.

Child labor, which has nearly ended in the United States, reached to cope with attempts to bomb Pullin. Stalin's reply was handed to ernoon and Tuesday. Partly cloudy working, 34,000,000 supplying civil- its height in 1900 when 26 per cent san's harbor. ian needs and 29,000,000 meeting of boys 10 to 15 years old and war needs either in the armed 10 per cent of girls of that age were working.

Another Draft in August **Hershey Warns**

cue crews probed 400 miles, of bedridden for the past year, A Sal-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective smoke filled tunnels today, search-vation army officer said her death service director, today raised the Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective possibility of another draft call next month. He also said stiffer draft regulations may be needed if the world situation worsens.

In a prepared statement, Her-"I see no reason to believe that

here will not be another draft call for delivery of men after the September call is filed. "And if things continue to grow worse, it may be necessary to

lighten the law concerning exemptions of veterans and the regulations concerning dependence."

The draft law exempts veterans crisis. of 90 days war service or more. At present, the draft is not being sian prime minister were not of-Reports of heavy buying and applied to married men or persons ficially disclosed. He was report with children or others dependent ed in New Delhi dispatches to have upon them for support,

> call, but has emphasized that con- inary to halting the fighting. ditions are subject to quick change. learned that a second call for per-

Draft boards throughout the quickly as possible and no later any promise of success, than Sept. 30.

haps 20,000 men might come in

State Guard Has No Bad Units

Little Rock, July 17 (AP). - Arkansas' national guard is the only one in the Fourth army area which has no unsatisfactory units. That report from Lt. Col. J. N. Shigley, head of an inspection Tuesday night. team from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., reached the state military

guardsmen were beginning a two with Madame Vijaya Lakshimi week encampment at Camp Rob Pandit, Indian ambassador. mories, drills, strength, attendance

Yet, widespread hoarding and training states. Arkansas, Louisi- lic officially.

Soaring prices in this present situation and New Mexico.

Before the United States gives supply and training has been more is understood to want the views marked in Arkansas than any oth- of Ambassador Loy Henderson at

er state in the fourth army area," Shigley said in his report.
Units which checked in at Camp Robinson yesterday are non-divisional ones. They were to com-

plete housekeeping chores today and begin intensive drills tomor Col. William C. Smith of Fayette-

ville, commander of the 142nd. field artillery group, opened headquarters yesterday in preparation portance of Asiatic nations in the

There will be field maneuvers in the form of mock warfare. Arkansas guardsmen belonging to units of the 39th division will

Pusan Termed

Dangerous for Americans

By ELTON C. FAY Washington, July 17 (AP). - An forces in Korea.

ons, ammunition and other mater-(lated far eastern issues is comhas given:

1. The hoarders so much money that they can afford to buy more

ons, ammunition and other mater-lated far eastern issues is complete withdrawal of the Commutation that they can afford to buy more korean port daily just to keep nist invasion forces from South than they need, out of their own forces now there supplied for the Korca, Acheson is expected to bitter fight.

The port is Pusan, a tiny place enterprise that, not satisfied to as world seaports go, with limited clear, is not prepared to comprosell at a fair profit, they can sell facilities and a single railroad and mise on this condition which is not inadequate highway routes linking only an American but also

And, since they're part of that rean campaign could falter or col-So far, North Korean airplanes tion of the Korean problem in the have been scarce. The men re- United Nations once the Red agsponsible for getting war goods gression has been ended.

> But whether this continues de Saturday. pends upon whether Russia decides Continued from Page Two

\$21/2 Million More in Road Contracts

Little Rock, July 17 -(A)- The Arkansas highway commission plans to receive bids Aug. 4 on about \$2,500,000 worth of road construction.

Fourteen projects on which the commission plans to receive bids have been submitted to the bureau of public roads for approval.

'No' Expected to Be Answer to Stalin

Washington, July 17 -(AP) - The state depatment got a copy today Selective service has ordered the of Marshal Stalin's reply to Indrafting of 20,000 men for the army dian Prime Minister Nehru's proposals for ending the Korean

The terms offered by the Rusmade seating of the Chinese Com-The army has said that it has munists on the United Nations se-'no present plan" for another draft curity council an essential prelim-

The state department is report From other sources, it has been ed to have completed a draft of the U.S. response to Nehru. It is expected to restate the "rock bottom" American terms for settlement, but in a manner to leave country have been ordered to fill the way open for Nehru to pursua their quotas for the first call as his effort if he believes it holds

> The minimum U.S. demand, outlined Friday, is withdrawal of the Communist invaders back of the 38th parallel into North Ko rea. There is every indication that a U. N. objective.
>
> In addition to the U. S. reply to Nehru, the state department

said it is preparing to publish an American "white paper" on the Korean crisis. The volume, dealing with the ditional things."

Communist invasion of South Kor Appearing at rea and the background of the

fighting, is scheduled for release Acheson received his copy of the Stalin message in a 10-minute department today as about 1,000 meeting at the state department

The government radio at New The ratings were based on ar Delhi quoted Stalin a saying he he wonders of free enterprise. at drills and camp, supply and Just what the Indian leader pro-Yet, widespread hoarding and training status. The Fourth army posed has not yet been made pub-

"Improvement in administration, its answer, the state department New Delhi and possibly those of congress will give the armed serve strongholds among the states. The other key American envoys. Presumably the reply will be submitted to President Truman for his approval when the process is

Completed.

Acheson is faced with a delicate problem in avoiding any peril of alienating Nehru and India at a time when U. S. and the United at time W. S. and the U. Nations keenly appreciate the imcrisis.

By John M. Hightower

Washington, July 17 -(A)-- Sec retary of State Acheson is planning to make one of the most delicate diplomatic moves of the world crisis this week in reply to suggestions of India's Prime Minister Nehru for settling the Korean

The New York Times and a New Delhi source reported today that Russian Prime Minister Stalin has replied to these suggestions by asking for the seating of Communist China in the United Nations security council as a step toward ending the war.

Acheson is expected in his anenormously complex — and poten-swer to draw a sharp line beprogram is hampering efforts to those terms are applied here to build up material behind the U.S. the Korean situation.

The essential condition to any A mountain of equipment, weap- settlement of the Korean and rewrite.

The United States, he will make it to the battle zone.

If the port should be crippled by attack or captured, the whole Ko-said, Acheson will not close any door to an international effort to work out a just, permanent solu-

to the embattled American and Nehru sent personal messages South Korean forces haven't had last Thursday to Acheson and Stathe Indian ambassador in Moscov

> The New York Times, Continued on Page Two

Truman to Give Congress and Nation Report on Korea, Ask for Necessary War Powers

Washington, July 17 —(P) President Truman will send a message on the Korean war to congress Wednesday and report to the nation on it that night. The White House said neither

the message nor the report to the people has been completed yet. But the message of the lawmakers will carry recommendations for legislative action to back up our efforts to throw the Red

invaders out of Korea. The message will be sent to the lawmakers at 10 a. m. (Central Standard Time) Wednesday. The radio report, over four major networks and television, will be at 8:30 p. m. (CST).

As for the message to congress, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters:

situation, explaining all steps that have been taken by this government an d containing legislative recommendations."

Earlier Democratic leaders had cussed the message.

None would say what Mr. Tru-man planned to say. But House Speaker Rayburn later today reported that "in my best judged the enemy crosses the ridge, there ment" food rationing would not be made a part of contemplated government controls. Government officials have pre

dicted that the message will call for controls over steel, curbs on consumer credit, and possible tax increase. Asked whether it would call for 'all: out mo bilization," Hous

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said the message would have to speak for itself. Government officials have pre this country will refuse to compro dicted that the message will call mise on this point, which is also for controls over steel, curgs of consumer credit, and possibly a

tax increase. Rayburn's only comment:
"I assume he will make a repor on the Korean war and whatever recommendations he wants for ad-

Appearing at the White House with Rayburn were Vice President Barkley, senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois and house Continued on Page Two

Warns U. S to Spend Wisely

Washington, July 7 —(R) ator Bridges (R-NH) said today ices any needed increase in funds, "but they will have to use it bet that southern states, with a oneter than some money has been party hold on their elections, would used in the past."

Warren himself may be sub poenaed at the next Florida hear ing. Col. Jack Younger, president of the crime commission of great er Miami, asked Kefauver to sub-

poena the governor. Kefauver said

the recommendation will be con

Assures U.S. Will Hold 'Somewhere'

Washington, July 17 (A). - American forces in Korea will hold somewhere south of the Kum river and get built up for our offena Pentagon briefing offisive.' cer said today.

The defense headquarters spokes

man, however, said he could not predict now where American forces will stabilize their lines after falling back from the river position. The officer said that there will be many places for holding posttions before the next main defensive one, giving background of the of mountains running from northeast to southwest about 35 miles from the Kum river.

"I can't say, nobody can say, where we are going to stabilize, met with Mr. Truman and dispends on the weather and many other things.

"But somewhere along in there it is going to be stabilized. is a block of territory for holding.

Electorial College May Survive

Washington, July 17 (A). - The historic electoral college appeared all, but certain teday of survivion the latest of many attempts i junk it since its stormy inception

nearly 150 years ago. Long criticized as out of date i the system of electing Presidents and vice presidents, its abolition is proposed in a senate-approved constitutional amendment up for a vote in the house.

In its place is proposed a system of dividing the electroal votes of the states among the candidates in direct proportion to the popular vote each man wins. In advance of today's house ac-

tion, leaders freely predicted it would fail to win the two-thirds vote necessary to approve amendment to the constitution. Political considerations played an

important role in the attitude of the house.

Republicans and many northern Democrats lined up against the change because they feared it Gillette said previous testime. would break up traditional party GOP also resisted it on grounds develop a virtual veto over presi-

Kefauver said the hearings undential nominations.

urday and most of them weighed a

Large Tomatoes

Americans Fall Back Before 3 Red Divisions

Three North Korean infantis sions, heavily sided by to but shy on tanks, swarmed but shy on tanki, swarmed on Taejon today forcing the der American derense to gittle airfield three-miles bott that South Korean sity:

General MacArthur 1996 headquarters communique r ed early this morning has North Korean invaders als tinuing to pay a high prie ground gained," but acknow

that they were gaining.

Late field dispatches said jon, until last week the al capital of the Korean and site of American decided quarters, was still in hands but virtually deser abandonment, appeared ages.

MacArthur's community MacArthur's comminate scribed a situation in sense scribed a situation in sense scribed a situation in sense miles northwest of Patigot pull west and south as as former west flapk hard second north flank.

The North Korean accept sion was struggling to jurn flank "in the Tale communique reported tance from the cry closed."

closed.

The airfield, three pales, was admittedly under Red a pery fire and threstened by filtrating enemy foot sold.

Although MacArthur dain Continued on page Two

Britanin. May Britte Controls

Washington, July 17 -(F)ports of food price increase some areas brought a warn today from Senator Gillette is Iowa) that "attempts to in from the war scare mix" controls,

Gillette is chairman of a se agriculture subcommittee. has been investigating the sprai between bric**es baid** and those received by produ of food products, "Widespread increases in bread

Gillette said previous testime showed that the baking ind boosted retail prices quite is a when their ingredients increase in price in the post-war deco

period. However, he said. "some of the price increase (cods may be the result o trend toward war scare by Tully Hair of Hope Rt. 1 brought tempted to collect a little

in a half dozen tomatoes late Sat- profit." He added that such action only is likely to bring controls should bring them.



REDS CLOSE IN ON TAEJON - Shaded strip on map shows where the Communists established buiging beachead on Kum River's south bank, to abandon western defense line and fall back on embattled Tacion. Americ gedly hanging on to river front (jagged symbol) due north of Tacion. Bro Red advance on U. S. right flank in attempt to thrust down castern arm a

pound and three-quarters. They sidered. were the Brimmer variety.

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THE STORY: Dr. John Saud, a recent arrival to Wolf Point. Mont, has won three triends. Busty is newhey whose wounded arm was treated on the night of his arrival, Kil Carson is Dusty's kirl, who works for Doe as his mare. Old Dad is a sheeplecker that Doe has been treating. One night after, a heavy day of treating men his animals. Doe kirkes Kit and the net is affected by Toad, and the net heaten up by the in a fight and who also hures in a fight and who also hures it and Dusty. Kit realizes that Toad will see that Dusty hears about toe.

VII Tr must have been somewhere structions for her to follow while i'm sone. When do I get back?"

He kept clearing his throat and snifting. Doc blinked his eyes open and kept | blinking them against the flare of a lighted match held in the cupped his cot with a six-shooter in his other hand. The fellow had a black silk handkership and lotte get goin." silk handkerchief pulled up across and let's get goin'." the lower part of his face and above the mask were a pair of THE tall man had a saddled horse it, have you?" slivered eyes, the color of gun

your doctor's bag. We're goin' fer clear of lown.

The match burned itself out. leaving them in darkness. "You don't need that gun," said sound of the man's voice.

"Don't waste time stallin' around. We ain't got all night." "I'm trying to hurry it. Quit

trying to scare me." Little Doc dressed quickly. "My bag's in the operating room. I'll have to light the lamp to pick out what I need to nut in it. Is it a knife or gunshot wound?" he

still in him?" Doc pulled on his you."

curious with them questions." "i'm not curious about you or

proper tools for the job." Little Doc lit the lamp and car-ried it with him into the operating remember, I don't tell nothin. room and set it down.

The man warned: "I got my eye into that bag along with your rups." tools." "I don't own a gun. But I'd like

"Tomorrow, Next day, Mebby spitting, next month. Mebby you ain't Doc. What is that Stuff I smelled, hand of a tall man standing over nothin' in writin'. If you do, you're

waiting outside. The stirrups

chief and blindfolded Little Doc. you guilty of his murder." then led his horse. Little Doc had to hang onto the saddle horn with me?" Little Doc. "Put it away and light both hands. He heard Shep grow! "Not at the lamp." He didn't like the ugly softly as they rode past the shed the facts." where Old Dad, the sheepherder, had his bed.

the back door.' "Most burglars don't like dogs." "l ain't no burglar." "My mistake. I thought you as bad as your office, unless a man's dead from it. You're lyin." were when I woke up."

"I don't want your money, "The feller's been shot. Fetch Nothin' you got, except your plenty of chloroform to put him know-how. Only you, because time."

to sleep."

The man grunted and got on his sleep."

you're a doctor." The man chuck"Clean wound? Or is the builet led harshly. "We got a job fer horse.

"It's still in him. Don't be too me? That's a question all doctors ask. Routine question.

"Yeah. I know. Like the lawthe wounded man. I just need the yer asks questions when a man's put on the witness stand. And

"I won't be much use as a docfor when I get there, if you don't on you. Don't try to slip a gun do something about these stir-

"I don't own a gun. But I'd like to leave a note for my nurse—into leave a note for my nurse—instarted shortening the stirrups.

chloroform? "Formaldahyde-a disinfectant.

Have you ever had scarlet fever?" "No. You can die of that, can't you, Doc?" The man's voice sounded frightened. "You ain't got

"Not yet. But I've got a patient were too long but the man said he down with it. A little boy. And if "Put on your duds and fetch would shorten them, once they got I don't get back tomorrow-or today, since it's early morning-the He took a black silk handker- boy may die. That would make "Tryin' to throw a scare into

"Not at all. I'm just telling you

"I'll just shove your feet in through the stirrup leathers." The "You keep a dog, Doc?" man stopped working on the stir"I feed every dog that comes to rups. "I ain't got time to fool with e back door." the lacin's. You'll ride thataway "I don't like dogs. They bark." and like it." He paused as his mind went back to what the doctor had just said. "Scarlet fever don't stink

> "If you're in a hurry," said Doc quietly, "you're using valuable

(To Be Continued)

I ruman to

Both Barkley and Rayburn said vacation later on, but that nothing first step.

was decided. recommendations up there for any seated on the U. N. council One well-placed official said the China representatives. President may seek authority to put quantity limits on the produc-

auto industry, which is pounding toward a record 8,000,000-car year. This official exmpasized, howthat consumer rationing, or price

tion of big steel users such as the

Neither, it was stated, will



Indianapolis, Indiana, is now able shot down early in the war.

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This is another one of the stateyou are in a run-down condition

This is another one of the statements the fine folks who have been southern emergency capital. taking HADACOL gave us. Yes. Once they crossed the Reds rethere are thousands and thousands

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'No' Expected

Democratic Leader McCormack of confidential sources, said Stalin wrote that he "welcomed Nehru's initiative in trying to restore peace the 70-minute conference went into in Korea;" and "reactivatoin to the possibility of a congressional the security council should be the

The Times noted that this latter 'We told the President," Ray reference obviously meant that the burn said, "that when he got his Chinese Communists should be additional things he wants, and place of the nationalists. Russia gether and decide about a recess." of the presence of Nationalist

Americans Fall

ever, that there is no indication enemy had succeeded in getting only two tanks across to the south and wage controls will be needed bank of the Kum river and that both these had been destroyed, the field dispatches intimated the Reds controls extend to such vast seg- since had brought up more armor; ments of the economy as food, tex- This evidently came from the heavy Red concentrations which MacArthur reported were building up just north of the Kum.

> Associated Press Corresponder William R. Moore, who visited Taejon at 9 a. m. Monday (5 a. m. CST), said most of its 100,000 population had fled. He talked with American soldiers on the empty streets, and with South Korean military police. While the Americans were rolled

back in one sector at least six miles from the Kum, General Mac-Arthur said the northern Communists suffered their worst setbacks of the Korean war on the East

Two Russian built Yak fighter planes were shot down by Ameri-can pilots. One was downed by Lt. George M. Edwards of El Paso, Tex., north of Taejon. A Jet F-80 shot down the second plane when Edwards called for help. It was the first time the Red planes Mrs. Pyllis Goff, 1902 Park Ave., had shown any fight since 17 were

to go about her housework in less | In the west the Americans, outto go about her nousework in less time than it takes to talk about it.

That is, of course, since Mrs. Goff Koreans, were pushed back six has been taking wonderful HAD
ACOL. Mrs. Goff had been suffering from a deficiency of Vita
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mins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron.

Kongju and northwest of Taejon,

Which HADACOL contains.

Now full of pep and energy,

Mrs. Goff is able to give this fine
statement: "It's pretty bad when

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in a mindown condition

Tom the Kum river solutiwest of

Kongju and northwest of Taejon,

Tank led North Korean infantry
men pushed across the Kum Saturday, MacArthur said.

But, the United Nations com-

of people all over the country who sumed their flanking and infiltraare getting blessed relief from wonderful HADACOL when they needed Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and losses out of proportion to the ground gained by the North Koreans, he said, American losses were "not excessive." He said Maj. Gen. William F

> tiles, power, motor or other fuel However, Senator Gillett (D-lowa) took note of rising prices

turn the bottle and your money will in Korea and clewhere in the Far Eat, in line with the announced U.S. policy for bulwarking Korea, Formon, Indochina and the Phil-

Dean was commanding the 24th division. This was the first announcement that Dean had resumed com mand of the division. He briefly be operated by the state and open to the public. was commander in Korea until Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker took over last week.

a twin-pronged drive going south credited with destroying or damof the river. Both field dispatches againg 28 Red tanks, 32 trucks and and Eighth army headquarters in 14 railway box cars. Korea said Taejon still was in B-29 Superfortress American hands.

ers and U. S. light bo m bers tons on the railroad yards at Seoul, additional things ne wants, and place of the nationalists. Russia ranged along the flaming front 90 miles above the front. Other Bethe senate and house will get to and other U. N. agencies because or just behind it in more than 200 29's plastered the Chungju area to the senate and house will get to and other U. N. agencies because

are known to have captured quantities of these medium-distance missiles and to have been experimenting with their improvement since

The range of the World War II V-1 was between 250 and 300 miles. The distance from North Koreanabout 130 miles.

Pusan Termed

"buzz bombs" as the Germans did

with damaging results against the

harbor of Antwerp. The Russians

There are no good alternate ports in South Korean hands. While in formation here shows three other ports - Masan, Yosu and Mikp o (also called Moppo) — they are small, with shallow harbors and lew facilities for handling even light vessels. Heavy ocean-going

ships cannot use them. Pusan itself, when the Americans started using it for the South Korean campaign, had only four piers able to berth ocean-going ships, with water depths alongside the piers of between 21 and 33 feet.

New Fishing Site to Be Result of Dam

Little Rock, July 17 -(P)- Construction of an earthen dam, which will form a huge public fishing lake near Little Rock, will begin within the next two weeks. This was announced today by the Arkansas game and fish commission which received bids on construction of the 1,100 foot length dam at Palarm creek in Pulaski and Faulkner counties.

Apparent low bidder on the project was the R. W. Hammock Co. of Van Buren. The bid was \$62, Executive Secretary T. Arthur.

McAmis of the commission said plans call for completion of the dam within three months. McAmis said the Palarm will be the largest hunting and fishing sanctuary in the state to

American and South Korean The Communists apparently had Korean ground forces. They were

American hands.

American and Australian fight-ritory. Fifty of them dumped 400

A&P Announces **Increase** in Coffee Price

o provide her North Korean satel lite with a tactical air force.
There is still another danger, i New York, July 17-(P)- Coffee prices were increased four to five World War II is taken as a lescents a pound today by the Great son - the possibility that the Communists might decide to try V-1

Atlantic and Pacific Tea co. on du bag-packed brands. The new prices are 74 cents oound for Eight O'Clock Brand,

76 for Red Circle and 77 for Bokar.

Trade circles expected other The A. and P. attributed its advances...

The A. and P. attributed hikes not to the Korean war but Texas was sixth in 1940, with 6;rather to the continued advance 414,824, behind Ohio's 6,907,612 congested port of Pusan is only in green coffee prices largely be- Ranking at the top in order this

Brucite is a mineral used in man-



Texas Becomes Fifth State in Population

Houston, July 17 -(AP) - Texas has at least 7.375,443 people and has passed Ohio to become the

fifth most populous state. The 1950 census count, still no complete, reached that figure yesd, terday when Houston was reported, ed to have 593,600 population. This makes Houston the largest city in the South, passing New Orleans which has 568,878. Houston has an chain stores to announce similar nexed large areas since the 1949

The preliminary Ohio population has been announced as 7,501,791. cause of adverse crop conditions, year are New York, Pennsylvania, California and Illinois.

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7:30

The bride is a graduate of Hope

Among out of town guests were

Green of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs.

Coy Holdridge of Dallas, and Nor-

man Funderburk of Wichita Falls,

Coming and Going

Friday from Dallas, where

Strickland was honored with a cof-

fee from 11 to 12 Tuesday morn-

guests called during the appointed

hours. On Wednesday, Mrs. Strick-

land was complimented by Mrs.

S. E. McKeever with a two table

at St. Michael's hospital in Texar-

morning for a vacation trip to Col-

and Mrs. Becherer in Montrose,

from University of Arkansas, Faye

Admitted: Mrs. John Wooten,

Rosston, Mrs. Ansley Gilbert, Hope

Cherry Beth Warren, Patmos, Mrs.

Discharged: Mrs. W. H. Hodnett

Patmos, Mr. & Mrs.F.E. Caldwell

of a baby boy on July 16, 1950.

An officer of ancient Rome, call-

About ten miles from home

F. E. Caldwell, Columbus.

galloped off to the wars.

tteville for the summer months.

Hospital Notes

ey, Hope.

bridge luncheon.

12th Street.

Tuesday, July 18

Auxiliary to VFW will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, July 18. There will be a full report on the State Encampment meeting held recently in Hot Springs. Mrs. Hintor Davis and Mrs. Edward Eslin, who

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, July 18 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe An election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

Members of Miss Beryl Henry's Sunday School Class, First Methodist church, and their husbands will be entertained with a picnic at Fair park on Tuesday, July 18 at 6:45 p. m. In case of rain, it will be held in the basement of the church.

Hostesses are: Mrs. J. M. Hamm, Mrs. Bobby Linaker, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Martin Mrs. Kinnie McKee. Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Billy Ramsey, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. J. T. Honevoutt

Anyone who is unable to attend is requested to call 1055W, 483W,

England, Reunion Held Sunday

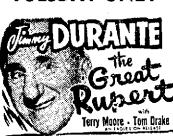
Mr. and Mrs. Joe England were hosts at the family homeplace in



TODAY •



TUESDAY ONLY





On the Right Track

Shover Springs Sunday, July 16th for the England reunion, A brother of the late Virgil England, and a brother of the late Mrs. Virgil England were present for the oc-

A picnic lunch was served during the noon hour on lawn tables under the spreading branches of large shade trees. The afternoon was spent in conversation and taking snapshots.

and Mrs. Sam England and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee England, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mouser all of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. England and daughter, Mary Louise of Caston, La.

Mrs. Ada May Perry of Blevins Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. England and children of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Middlebrooks and family of Patmos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and family O. England of Tyler, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caldwell of Texarkana.

Meet Friday

Miss Bobbie Jean DeLaney was hostess to members of Melody Maids at 10 a. m. Friday. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt directed the study on "Bach" after which the girls sang many Bach selections. Following a choral practice, the hostess served dainty refreshments to the mem-

Dorothy O'Neal Complimented at Breakfast

Mrs. F. B. Ward, Jr. entertained son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Warrick with a breakfast in the main dining room of the Barlow hotel Sunday complimenting Miss Dorothy O'Neal, bride-elect of Frank E. Robins, III.

LaMar Cox, Mrs. Jack Gardner,

Wedding Announced

The wedding of Mrs. Artie Payne and E. G. Herne of Texarkana, was solemonized Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Osborn, with the Reverend S. A. Whitlow officiating.

and a corsage of white carnations daughters, Misses Audie Lee, and sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was Those attending were Mrs. Payne' Zora Mae Payne, Mr. and Mrs. March Arnold and daughter, Leona, of Texarkana.Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Power and son, Eddie and Jimmy and Billy Birton Osborne.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in marriage by her uncle, Coy Hold-Texarkana.

Edwards Hatfield Wedding Announced

The New Hope Baptist was the scene for the simple but impressive wedding of Miss Virgie Mae Edwards, and Carl Hatfield, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 25.

Fulton, and Mr. Hatfield is the white linen pumps. son of Mrs.Eva Hatfield of this

lia in the presence of the immediate family and close friends. The bride was becomingly attir-

ed in a pale blue eyelet embroidered dress fashioned with a portrait Soothes Stinging Misery of

were delegates, will give the report

Among those present were Mr

Melody Maids

The round table was covered with with a crystal bowl of Shasta dais- greenery, flanked by floor baskets of Columbus, announce the arrival corsage of Shasta daisies and the Marconi daisies. The choir rail les. The bride-elect was given a hostesses presented her with a lovely gift of linen.

Guests were Miss O'Neal, Mrs.

The bride was attired in a navy blue dress with white accessories Miss White was gowned in pink

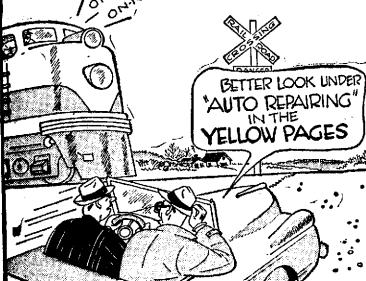
Miss Edwards is the daughter

The ceremony was performed by Reverend James Hoover of Magno-

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neckline and fitted bodice with a accessories and pinned the orchid full skirt. Her accessories were from her bouquet at her shoulder. white and she wore a corsage of

High School and the bridegroom, The couple are making their home graduate of Plainview High School in Hope where the bridegroom is is employed by the post office deemployed by Gentry Printing Com- partment in Plainview, where the

Virginia King Is Complimented

Miss Virginia King, bride- elect, of H. P. Robertson, Jr. of this city, was honored with a garden shower at the home of Mrs. Tom Watts 2419 Wood street in Texarkana. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. ferroid Turner and Mrs. Charles

Gifts were presented to King in a gayly decorated garden barrow. Jane and Tommy Turner pushed the little cart which was covered with yellow and white M. C. Locaste. While there, Mrs. wrappings and dainty summer blossoms.

Refreshments were served fet style from a picnic table in the

Guests were Mrs. Margaret Oxford, Mrs. Jake Wood, Mrs. Margaret Lanier Mrs. Helen McCrary, Mrs. Thelma Tate, Mrs. Eloise Gibson, Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. Bryan King, Mrs. Ora Sanders, and Mrs. Melvin King, Miss Josephine Fumagalli, Miss Thresa Fumagal li, Miss Margaret Leigh, Gloria Moores, Miss Martha Sanders, and Miss Claude King.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dunn and Mary Fielden, Mrs. Fannie King, Mrs. Gertrude Atwood, Mrs. Tommy King, and Mrs. Phyllis White.

Carolyn Sue Holdridge and John Wayne Warrick

Wed at High Noon Miss Carolyn Sue Holdridge daughter of Reverend and Mrs. H. Paul Holdridge of this city, became the bride of John Wayne Warrick, of Plainview, Ark, in a ceremony at high noon Sunday, July 16 in the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

The Reverend H. Paul Holdridge father of the bride, officiated at the beautiful and impressive double white linen cloth and centered ring ceremony before an arch of of white gladioli, stock, was banked wth huckleberry.

Mrs. Joseph Geno, Organist, played a program of nuptial music in cluding "Indian Love Call', Miss Mary Esther Edmiaston, Miss Sweet Mystery of Life", Inter-Hammons and Mrs. Ward. Sweet Mystery of Life", Inter-metizo" and "Always preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Geno accompanied Mrs. Wilfred White who sang "Because", and "God Gave Me You". As the couple knelt on the white kneeling bench for the

"Submission". Preceding the bride to the altar was her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Etheline nylon organdy, fashioned with tight fitting bodice and dropped shoulder

ankle length and she wore a headdress of pink sweetheart roses. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white mixed summer flowers. The bride, who was given ridge of Dallas, was a picture of

lovliness in her wedding gown of white imported Chantilly fashioned with short puffed sleeves, basque waist, and a full ankle church length skirt. Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion was attached to a heart shaped coronet of white illusion trimmed with flowers. She carried a white Bible topped with stephanotis and a purple throated orchid. Her mitts were of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Edwards of of matching lace and she wore

Gene Holdridge, brother of the bride was best man and ushers were Richard Bruner, and S. A Westbrook, Jr.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Holdridge chose a dress of pink imported swiss, and pink and black accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Warrick, mother of the oridegroom, wore a dress of black sheer with white and black accesspries and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. T. W. Friday, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a blue and white sheer with black accessories and a corsage of white car-

nations. The bridal couple received guests in the vestibule of the church, after which a luncheon was held in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel, given by the bride's parents, for the bridal couple, members of the wedding party

and immediate families.

The u-shaped table was covered with white damask, and the bride's table was centered with the three tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom. On each side were low bowl arrangements of white flowers and white tapers in crystal holders. Bridal place cards marked places for the guests.

For their wedding trip through the Ozarks, the bride chose a baby blue faille suit with black patent

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DOROTHY DIX

Tips for Husbands

couple will be at home at 606 West being married soon and it is my ambition to make my fiancee the Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Warrick of happiest wife in the world. Can you Plainview, Mrs. T. W. Friday of suggest the ten best rules to follow in order that I may do so? Madil, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond BILL

Answer: Well, Bill, any man can make his wife happy if he wants to and if he deliberately sets out to do so. Marriage can get mighty dull and monotonous in the coorse of twenty-five or thirty years if the Mrs. J. W. Strickland returned husband doesn't do anything to pep she it up fr his wife. And s if a husvisited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. band wants to keep his wife think- act as if you were being martyed bout it. And here are the ten rules ing by Mrs. Locaste at their lovely new home on Caruthe Blvd. Fifty

First. Keep up the line by which he won her. Don't drop all courtship at the altar. Before marriage a woman had many men to tell her how beautiful and wonderfulshe was. After marriage she has only Mrs. David Griffin returned to one, so it is up to him to keep busy her home Sunday following surgery handing her out the sweet talk.

Pay Her-Compliments kana. Her many friends will be Second. Make it part of your daihappy to know that she is doing ly dozen to pay your wife a compliment. That keeps up her mor ale. A wife's public is her husband and if he never gives her the glad- ever makes. son, Bernard Earl left Monday hand she is apt to slump. She thinks what's the use in dolling up myorado. They will visit Mrs. Dunn's sister, Mrs. Terry M. Becherer, what I have on, or wearing myself out cooking a good dinner for a husband who gobbles it down with out apparently knowing the differ H. O. Kyler, Jr. has arrived home

ence between hash and a ragout? Third. Keep yourself shaven and each other and drift apart; easy on your wife's eyes. Women come to be such strangers that they than men do and no wife looks at

Fourth, Be as entertaining home as you are abroad. Don't be the life of the table at a party and appreciate her and think she is the lege. a stuffed shirt at your own fireside. No woman's idea of a happy evening is spending it with a man who only grunts when he is spoken Admitted: Master George Whitte to and never makes a voluntary re-Hope, Mrs. W. H. Prescott, Hope. mark, except to knock something Discharged: Mrs. Blake School- she has done or left undone. Women marry for companionship. See that your wife gets some.

Fifth. Be a little ray of sunshine. ed away to the wars, locked his No woman can make a happy home key to his best friend, with the adjob that takes both a husband and dear friend, I entrust it." He then ves and irritability that you dared match? sumption.

Sixth. Deal generously with your he saw a cloud of dust approaching, and waited. His trusted friend.

man can run a house economically if she doesn't know how much she has to spend. And no woman ever forgives a man who makes her come to him like a beggar for every cent. Giving a wife an allowance saves 365 breakfast-table spats a year. It preserves a wife's self-respect and makes her think of her husband as a partner instead of a tightwad.

Respect Her Family

Seventh. Don't treat your wife's family as if they were poison and ing herself the luckiest woman in every time they come on a visit. the world he should do something a- You may not love them, but she does, and if she failed in affection that I should suggest for him to fol- and loyalty to the mother who bore her and the father who tolled to sup bond. port her and the brothers and sisters she grew up with, she would lack the very qualities that make her desirable as a wife.

Eight. Make little treats for your wife. Give her surprises. Take her on little trips. Remember anniversaries. Do something to keep her thinking that you still regard her as a Lady Love instead of a house hold convenience. Spending a little money on giving a wife a good time is the best investment any

Ninth, Chum with your wife, Talk to her about the things that she is self for a man who never notices interested in. Tell her of your hopes and plans. It is the easiest thing in the world for a man to get so absorbed in his business and for a woman to get so obessed with the children that they lose touch with

care even more for appearances cannot even carry on a conversation together. Because neither a slouchy, slovenly husband with a knows anything about the other's three days' stubble of beard on his inner life. Watch out or this will face without wondering why she did happen to you.

Tenth. Don't take your wife for granted. She isn't a mindreader and granted. She isn't a mindreader and at the Universities of Michigan doesn't know that you love her and and Illinois and at Peabody col greatest woman in the world. Never cease telling her how marvelous at Waldo high school in 1922 and you think she is, and if you will do that she will be the happiest wo man in the world and the most en-

xious to make nursing my career, that are a part of her routine. No but my family object to it. They women do more good in the world insist on my taking a business cour- and are of greater service to hum beautiful wife in armor, gave the by herself. That is a two-handed se instead. Which stands higher as anity than trained nurses, and it monition, "If I dont return in six wife working together to pull off. business woman? Will nursing pre- in what esteem they are held: the white kneeding bench for the months, use this key. To you, my Don't save all the temper and ner-vent me from making a desirable

wife about money. Give her not try to prevent her from doing the as a trained nurse did, because she on horseback, galloped up and said, only a housekeeping allowance but work that God intended her to do, could always marry either

Court Docket

V. C. Rothwell, double parking, orfeited \$1.00 cash bond. Harry Green, speeding, forfeited

\$10.00 cash bond. Roy Allen. No driver's license forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. Harry Keith, tirunk, while driv ing, plea guilty fined \$25.00 driver's license revoked for 30

M. A. Shatewell speeding, for feited \$5.00 cash bond. Josie McCoy, Buck Hughey, James West (col), possessing intoxisting liquor, forfeited \$50.00 cash bond. Lewis Williams, aggravated assult, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond. Sid Williams, Paul May,

Van Williams, assault & battery, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond. Willie Lee Took, Perry Woods L. V. Wright, disturbing peace, for feited \$10.00 cash bond.

Dorsey Booker, Fred drunkenness, forfeited \$10.00 cash

Jessie Smith, drunkenness, ples guilty, fined \$10.00. G. W. Alasbrock, no driver icense, dismissed by court. G. W. Alasbrok, imprroper state (No State Docket today, a short

session of Circuit Court is in pro

Wilkins Quits Post at Magnolia A&M College

gress at Courthouse).

Magnolia, July 17 -(A) - Dr Charlie S. Wilkins today submit ted his resignation as president of

Magnolia A. & M. college. The board of trustees is expect ed to name Tim Moore Stinnett as

his successor. Stinnett was born at Junction City, Ark., May 2, 1901, and was graduated from Henderson Brown college, now Henderson State Teachers college, in 1922. He re ceived his master's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1935. He also has done graduate work

He began his teaching career

telligence and skill, she must have initiative and courage and patience and sympathy and a devotion to her work that makes her willing Dear Miss Dix: I am very an- to perform all the unpleasant tasks profession, nursing or being a seems almost ridiculous to ask

And don't worry about nursing AGNES being a bar to your making a good Answer: Nursing is a vocation as match. A trained nurse once said vell as an avocation, and when a to me that no other women in the girl feels a call to it no one should world had such a chance to marry

Electional Newport B

national labor relations both day ordered an election a machine shop employes at the port, Ark. plant of the A Metal Products Corp., for sel

of a bargaining unit.

The NLRB said employes machine shop may form separate from other emp the plant and certified two They are lodge No: 1775, I tional Association of Mai and United Gas, Coke and local Workers of American

America imported mark \$600,000,000 worth of silk and ber in 1928. Because of co rom domestic synthetics imports are not expected ceed \$200,000,000 in 1950.

went to Samps in 1923. He superintendent of the S.I. schools from 1927 to 1937. Stinnett became associa the state department of in 1937 and was essistant sioner of education from 1945. Then he was named tive secretary of the Ark ucation association and a two years. He was appoin Webster Jones of the US of Arkansa and held that years to return to the at cation department. La comoved to Washington.

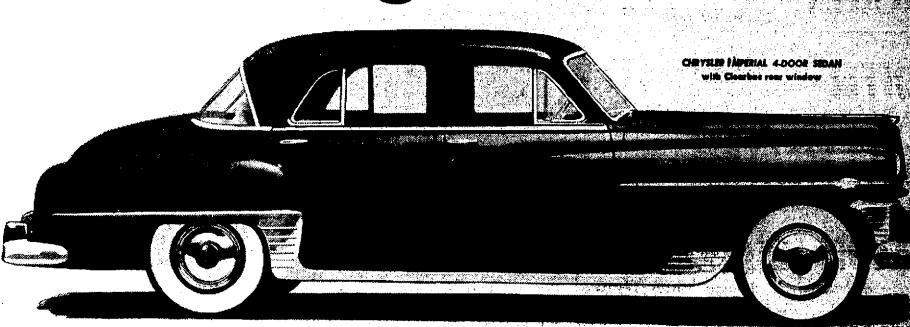
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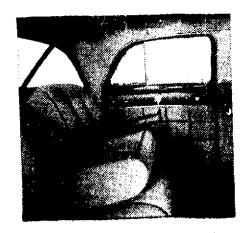
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Sports Mirror

six rounds to win the

ten's challengers, 7-5.

heavyweight championship.

Rabbit Ball

Has Major

By JACK HAND

pitchers in 15 games.

By the Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - Richard

Pancho) Gonzales retained his naional clay court tennis title, de

leating Frank Parker, 6-1, 3-6, 8-6,

Five Years Ago - Bruce Wood

Fifteen YearsAgo - The St.

Louis Cardinals won their 13th

straight game, beating Boston, 2-1.

Loops Jumping

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

About that lively ball, now,

there's the dope right from the

Sunday box scores: The appalling one day total — 37 home runs, 337

base hits, 188 runs: 68 beat up

roo. No bunny can jump that high,

Rabbit? Better make it kanga

Out in Pittsburgh a little guy

named Ted Beard who hit .277 for

Indianapolis last year, hit one over

Walt Dropo, man-mountain Bos-

nome runs and two doubles in a

Brooklyn went 5 for 5 against the

St. Louis Cardinals. One of the

The New York Giants and Cin-

cinnati slashed away at one an-

other for a total of 58 hits includ-

ing 12 homers in a long, weary af-

No less than 53 hits splattered off

the walls of Fenway park were

Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox

livided a doubleheader. Down in

Washington, Bukey Harris sent sx

pitchers, a single file, after the

marks for the record books. The

They also hammered out 333 hits

tune with the times by making it

slow at the Philadelphia Phillies.

Barely escaping St. Louis Satur-

day in a first-place tie, the Phil-

lies dropped two to the Cubs and

fell into second place. Dubiel did

Dubiel's shutout was a

a perllous nine-hitter.

Walt Dubiel of the Cubs kept in Lee Johnson.

doubleheader. Duke Snider

Duke's hits was a homer.

before dark.

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Third Negro Is Accepted by **Medical School**

Little Rock, July 17 -(P)- The third Negro to be accepted by the University of Arkansas Medical school will be a member of the freshman class at the school this

He is Truman Bruce Tollette. Little Rock, a graduate of Tal- Louis Browns at New York. ladega college, Talladega, Ala. Also on the list of 90 students 12 Lopez Music; 4:30 Just Plain disclosed Saturday that he is acannounced Saturday as accepted Bill. is Miss Mary Alice McClellan daughter of U. S. Sen John L. Mc-Clellan

The U. S. Public Health Service investigated five epidemics believed to be deeping sickness' in 1949.

CBS — 1 p.m. Second Mrs. Burton; 2:30 Winner Take All.

ABC — 19:30 a.m. Squick as Flash; 1:30 p.m. Chance of a Lifetime; 3:30 Happy Landing.

MBS — 9:30 a.m. Squit With Music; 11 Kate Smith; 1 p. m. Ladies Fair. for entrance at the fall semester

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

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Such, we will still be in

"M" for Mutual Network 5:00 Mert's Record Adventures

B-Bar-B Riders-M Music for a Mellow Mood 6:10 Mystery Bank 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports Calendar of Events 6:30 Gabriel Heatter-M Fulton Lewis, Jr.-M 8.45 B-Bar-B Riders---M 7:30 Crime Fighters-M

Bill Henry, News-M 7:55 To Be Announced 8:00 Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News 10:55 11:00 Sign Off Tuesday a. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Calendar of Events

12:15 Church of Christ

Sutton's Sale

Melody Bank

Queen for a Day M

B-Bar-B Riders-M

News, 5-Star & Sports Calendar of Events

Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M Count of Monte Cristo—M

Gabriel Heatter-M

Official Detective-M

Bill Henry, News-M

Top Radio Programs

Acres; 9 Joan Davis Comedy.

ABC - 7 Ethel and Ameri:

8 Murder by Experts; 8:30 Murder

Baseball - MBS - 1 p.m. St

NBC - 8 a.m. Red Foley show

CBS - 1 p.m. Second Mrs. Bur

To Be Announced

Dance Music-M

Sign Off

tening tonight:

cret Drama.

at Midnight.

Tuesy Times:

when the Cubs chased Russ Meyer her return home from town to find Sign On Rhythm Roundup News, Roundup Edition with six runs in the seventh inning. In the second game, the Cubs greet her, "your reporter ask one ended rookie Bob Miller's eight-6:30 Farm News game win streak with a 10-3 wal-Rise and Shine lop. Seven runs in the fifth doomed Chuckwagon Jamboree 7:00 Miller, a Phil bonus kid. Rise and Shine Brooklyn pounded four Cardinal success, Morning Devotional pitchers for 19 hits, 10-2, as rookie

Robert Hurleigh News-M Chris Van Cuyx coasted home in 8:15 Nashville Calling his major league debut. The young 9:15 Faith in Our Time-M Dodger lefty, just up from Fort 9:30 Mystery Bank Worth of the Texas league, allowed seven hits and struck out and Mrs. Bill Ervin and son Billy SOUTHE ut for Mus Time 9:45 Morning Matinee

seven. Despite the loss, the Cards of Springhill Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta Behind the Story-M held first place by a half game. Party Line Patter Musical Interlude Boston missed a chance to close in on the leadlers by losing the sec-10:45 Bob Poole's Show-M ond game to Pittsburgh, 6-5, after 11:00 Mrs. America Program taking the opener, 9-5, for Vern 1:15 Lanny Ross-M Bickford's 10th win. A flurry of Bickford's 10th win. A flurry of Johnson, Beverly Johnson, Mrs. Chattanooga homers including two by Gus Beil Frank King, Mrs. Ray Luck, Mrs. Little Rock 11:30 Mystery Bank 11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight and one each by Earl Turner and J3-1mo 11:45 Eddie Arnold-M Beard, brought Reliefer Hank Borowy his first victory of the Tuesday p. m.

season in the second game. Hank Thompson's error on Bob-Stamps Baxter Melody Boys by Usher's grounder with the bases Game of the Day—M loaded in the 12th gave Cincinnati an 11-10 win over the Giants and a

Rhethers thanch, Hands Everybody split in the American the guest of his parents Mr. and one each. Music for a Mellow Mood league, leaving Detroit with its Mrs. R. B. Hardy. four-game leader over the New

York Yankees. Evers and Jerry Priddy enabled the mother Mrs. Bob Stewart. the Tigers to take a second game from Philadelphia, 7-6, after the Frank Plyler, Henry Shockeli Homers by George 'Kell, Hoot A's whipped Art Houtteman, 5-2, in the first.

Just when the Yanks were ready Mutual Reports the News stopped them. Cain, who owns only six wins, beat the Yanks for the third time, 5-2, in the second game. New Yrk, July 17 - (AP) - Lis-Gene Woodling's two-run double won the first, 2-1, for Vic Raschi

NBC - 7 Gordon MacRae show; over Billy Pierce. Dropo hit two homers in Bos-7:30 Howard Barlow concert; 8:30 Paul Lavalle Band of America; 9 ton's 13-10 opening victory over Night Beat Drama; 9:30 Top Se- Cleveland and added another, No. 22, in the second game which the Sox lost, 8-4. CBS - 6 Garry Moore Show; 7:30 Broadway's My Beat; 8 Too

Sid Hudson limited St. Louis to seven hits for a 5-1 Washington vic-Many Cooks; 8:30 Granby's Green tory in the first game but six Senators couldn't stop the Brown ise tors couldn't stop the Brownies Tex Beneke Band; 8:30 Solo and who earned an even break with a Soliloquy; 9:30 This Is My Song. 108 verdict, in the nightcap. MBS - 7 Bobby Benson Drama;

Trainer Quits

ty of Florida.

Fayetteville, July 17 -(AP) - The Iniversity of Arkansas is looking for an athletic trainer. Sam Lankford, who has conditioned the Razorbacks since 1946, cepting a position at the Universi

The Twentieth Century Fund reports that the largest part of St. Louis. America's wartime increase in total output care from the fact that more people worked rather than from increased productivity.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

could tell that the old-timer was a it.". . I was young and strong former football player; he looked and Percy never had thrown like a well-preserved All-America hammer in his life. I thought guard of the period before the live- could take just one turn in the cirly ball. . . And you could tell he cle and still beat him - but you Ten Years Ago - The Ryder was a Harvard man by the light know, he won that bet." cup golf team defeated Gene Sara- in his eyes and the awed regard in his voice when he mentioned Percy Haughton. . . He was, in fact, Harry Von Kersburg, who didn't make Walter Camp's All- Yanks' first base problem may be America team in 196 but didn't Hank Workman, who is just a miss by much, Later he was line part-time first sacker at Kansas coach under Haughton, a head City. . Word around the Carocoach himself and an official. He's linas is that Jim Gill, who moves seen a lot of football. . . "One thing to North Carolina State as freshyou don't want to overlook is that man grid coach this fall, will be becomes a private, in about six a lot of Haughton's success was groomed to succeed Beattie Feath- months-\$82.50; corporal - \$117.50 due to the Pot Graves system of ers as head coach unless Feathers to \$191; seargeant-\$139.65 to \$220 line play," he declared. "Pot produces a winner. . Ralph Troil- first class sergeant - \$169.05 to later put in the same system at lett, who quarterbacked Little \$249; master sergeant - \$198.45 West Point and they still follow it to some extent. It's hard, rough, Little Rose bowl victory last fall, tough football but clean. It ac-plans to enroll at Arkansas U. in poral is considered to have no decounts for a lot of Army victories September. But he won't be eligi- pendents, so he gets nothing for in recent years. . . And you know, ble until 1951. . . The roller dependent. If, for some reason, I've never seen a West Point derby folks clocked the skaters the government fails to provide man play anything but clean foot- and report the men average 35 him with lodgings, he gets \$45 ball. voice traile off sadly. . . "Except mph. That's standing up, of course. in that Fordham game last fall."

> For Better Or Worse "Keesey" chuckled as he returned to his favorite subject. .

The following group returned Fri-

day from Siloan Springs where they

attended the Baptist assembly,

which was held from July 5 through

the 13th. Those from Prescott were:

Fred Hale, Marie Reese, Kay King,

Rosanna and Johnny Langley, Jack

Those from Broughton were: Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrell, en-

ertained Thursday evening with

a surprise party, for their daughter

Lynnell, on her 15 birthday. Miss

Harrell was taken by surprise, on

so many of her friends there to

at the party? Her reply was, Oh

we just had more fun, we ate, and

ate, and ate! The party was a huge

Among the out of town relatives Washington

and friends who attended the funer- Chicago

al service for Emma Jean McClel- St. Louis

W. E. Barham, Brandurburg, Birmingha Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Nashville

and Mrs. J. O. Luck, Mrs. B. F. Mobile

Mary Rowe, and Mrs. Thomas

Rowe, Alvin, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Memphis Jack Rowe, Texas City Texas, Mr. New Orleans

Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pine Bluff

Rowon, of Smackover, Ark. Mr. and Greenwood

Mrs. George Haynie, of Little Rock, Clarksdale

Miss Jean Anders of Camden, and Greenville

Kelly of Arkadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Earl Haynies, and Miss Ann Natchez

Martin of Hope.Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Hot Springs

reporting, show a couple of new Sharlee Rae Evans, Patsy Griffin, Leroy Littlefield.

Lynnell Harrell

Honored on Birthday

Brownies. He barely got them out the 13th. Those from Whitmarsh,

National league homer total of 25 ie Cooper, Jo McWilliams, Bobbie

was the most ever hit in that loop Erskine, Emille Mitchell, Alma

in one afternoon. The old mark of Lois Ferrell, Martha Ann Mitchell,

24 was set Decoration day when Edward Bryson, and Mrs. W. L.

May 30 but that's no longer tops, and Mrs. Dexter Blevins, and son

events there was one shutout. But Clelland, Benny Moore and Jackie

By some peculiar combination of Paul, Bobby Shackelford, Fern Mc-

the two majors hung up a 40-total. Britt, and Mrs. Earl Humble.

New York, July 17 - You and I'll beat you. I'll bet you \$5 on

Monday Matinee Burleigh Grimes, now a Yankee scout, figures the answer to the

- except. . . "And his miles per hour and the women 31 extra for lodgings for himself.

end here visiting their parents Mr.

for Wynne Ark., to be guest of

her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Ira E. Ward of Little Rock,

arrived Sunday to spend this week

with her daughter Mrs. Karl King

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and Mrs. Horace Hale.

Food For Thought

'Percy was a great competitor Indians' rise to the fact that Al extra. the right field stands. Nobody had and he'd bet on anything. . . Dur- Rosen and Luke Easter aren't done that since Babe Ruth in 1935, ing my first season as assistant hungry for their jobs. . . Says he asked me one night: 'Have you Lou: aster was pressing some ton Red Sox rookie lashed three kept up your hammer throwing?', when we still had Mickey Vernon . . I told him I hadn't touched a and Rosen wasn't entirely sure as of hammer since I won the champion- long as wEe had Ken Keltner. ship in the spring and he suggest- I'm not blasting the two-platoon ed: 'Give me a 25-foot handicap system; I'm merely stating facts.'

PRESCOTT NEWS

ample here. The enlisted grades are as follows, with the minimum and maximum pay for each grade, depending upon length of service:

Recruit-\$75 a month; Recruit, after four months-\$80; when he

Armed Service

Washington, July 1; - Pay

in all branches of the armed serv

ices-army, navy, air force ma-

rines -is the same for each grade.

Pay Scales

Are Same

By JAMES MARLOW

Anyone below the rank of cor- announced later.

A corporal with less than seven years' experience also is considcred to have no dependents and Despite the high regard for gets only his flat pay, unless the "hungry" ball players, Lou Boud government doesn't provide him reau gives much credit for the with lodgings. Then het gets \$45

For a sergeant, sergeant first class, and master sergeant - no matter howmuch or little his pe- bling operations. riod of service - and for a corporal with seven or more years' experience; this is what happens: government dotsn't giv him lv-

government doesn't give him living quarters, he gets \$45 extra for his lodgings. If he has dependents but the government provides him and them with living quarters, he gets only

his flat pay. Bug— If the government doesn't provide his dependents, such as a wife, with living quarters, he gets \$67.50 extra. Miss Lynnell Harrell left Sunday

That's all he gets for dependents, no matter how many he has. hearings which ended here Satur-It used to be different. During the day night. war anh until Oct. 1, 1949, when congress changed the law, this is what happened:

Any enlisted man-that is below the rank of iommissioned officer. thus giving her a total of \$50. deal: If he had a wife and set aside

\$22 a month for her out of his pay, the government added \$28 to it, thos giving her a total of \$50. If he had children dependent on him, the government also gave the first child \$30 a month, and each additional child \$20. There were additional benefits

for dependent parents and other close relatives. All these contributions wiped oot for anyone joining after rocketed from \$2,500 when he be-.554 Oct. 1, 1949. .474

army now - whether he volhn- U.S. internal revenue bureau was teers or is drafted — gets none of checking his income tax returns. that wartime dependency all ot Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn)

(As pointed out: Corporals with seven years' experience and He indicated a later Florida hear the three higher grades of non- ing would be held, probably in Mi-The point is: Any one joining up 20, to remain under subpoena. in the lower ranks now gets absolutely nothing for dependents. He's considered t hoavenone. \$150 if he has no dependents to

It is safe to say that under se lective service regulations at this time no one will be drafted if he has dependents. As for volunteers in the lower grades: The armed forces don't want them at this time if they have dependents. But-the government may call

the national guard to duty. Since the guard is made up of civilians, many of whom have dependents. calling some of them to active duty will be a hardship on them. For that reason, if the guard called up-or if it becomes neces

sary to expand the draft to take in men with dependents— con-gress is arety dertain to restore quickly the wartime benefits for dependents. Commissioned officers-from the

grade of second lieutenant up to and including generals - got no government allowances for dependents during the war and do not get them now. But commissioned officers, in

addition to their pay, get \$21 extra a month for food (subsistence) if unmarried and \$42 if married. All grades get the same. They also get money for living quarters. It ranges from \$60 a

month for a second lieutenant, if unmarried, and \$75 if married, to \$120 a month for a general's lodg-

Plenty of Games on This Week's Schedule

Baseball fans will have all the opportunity they want this week to The army will be used as an ex- see good playing with the senior Legionnaires playing three garnes and the junior playoff which starts Thursday.

Hope will tangle with DeQueen here tonight at 8 and Tuesday night the Murfreesboro boys will come here for a league contest. On Wednesday a non-league game with Broken Bow, Okla., is sched-

"B" Division of District 4 playoffs starts here Thursday with two games and afternoon and night through Saturday. Details will be

Florida Starts Drive on Gamblers

Miami, Fla., July 17 (P). - Florida officials, armed with evidence uncovered by a senate crime investigating committee, moved to-day to clamp down on lush gam-

In Tallahassee, Gov. Fuller War ren ordered Broward county (Fort Lauderdale) Sheriff Walter R. If he has no dependents and the Clark to appear Friday to determine whether the sheriff is guilty of "malfeasance in office." Clark admitted he was a part-

ner in a \$754,335 bolita numbers lottery, operating in his county in 1945. 1946 and 1947, and acknowleged that a gambling casino operator "worked" for his reelection in The governor also ordered a

"full and complete" investigation of a gambling syndicate figuring in the committee's three days of Warren directed Dade county

(Miami) state Attorney Glenn C. Mincer "to make a full and complete investigation of the operations of the S. and G. syndicate and other gambling activities in Dade county, Florida, and submit your findings to the Dade county grand jury.

The senate committee estimated the syndicate's 1942 income was \$26,520,045.

The governor told Dade County Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan to assign 'two of your experienced criminal deputies" to assist Mincer in the investigation. Sullivan admitted before the Ke-

were fauver group that his assets skycame sheriff in 1944 to more than So any man going into the \$75,000 in 1950. He also said the

and his committee left to open a hearing in St. Louis tomorrow commissioned officers get living ami or Tampa. He notified all quarter allowance for dependents.) witnesses yet to be heard, about

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Miss Loyce Stewart of Little Rock spent the week-end here with

Frank Plyler, Henry Shockelford Dale Ward, George H. Haynie Jackie Boles Carol McCeiland, James Cottingham Glen Cottoing to move in on the Tigers, Bob ham, Harold York, and Mr. Sid Pur Cain, a 1950 New York hoodoo, tle, returned Friday morning, after spending the past five days at "couchdale" Future Farmers of America camp, near Hot Springs.

> T-Sgt Dale Hale and Mrs. Hale and daughter Janet are here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Brosie Haynie, Sgt. Hale is being transferred from Randolph field San Antonio Texas to Field, in Illinois.

Miss Georgia Williams, Jimmy Williams and Vicky Williams, of El Dorado, visited friends Prescoit Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Haynie and

Jerry, were visitors here Thursday night, Mr. Haynie is the son of Mrs. Joe Haynie of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis left Friday for St. Louis to spend

several days. Ralp Haynie, Thomas De Woody Ray Wolley and Duthlie Bright, left Friday, on a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Jos E. Pursell of Fayettville, and Mrs. Robert Archer of Denton, Texas spent the week

By The Associated Press Today's Games

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. American League

> Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington Yesterday's Results National League Brooklyn 10 St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 16-11 New York 4-10. Chicago 8-10 Philadelphia 0-3.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

American League Philadelphia 5-6 Detroit 2-7. Boston 13-4 Cleveland 10-8. New York 22 Chicago 15. Washington 58 St. Louis 1-10. Southern Association

Boston 95 Pittsburgh 56.

Atlanta 7-7. Chattanooga 2-1. Little Rock at Mobile (2) postoned, rain. Nashville 6-6 Birmingham 4-3. New Orleans 4-3 Memphis 2-6.

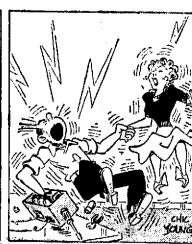
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American Association Columbus 89 Minneapolis 4-3. Kansas City 8-7 Louisville 3-5. Milwaukee 6 Indianapolis 1 (second game postponed, rain). St. Paul 5-0 oledo 4-2.

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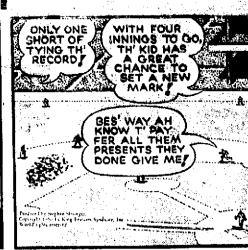
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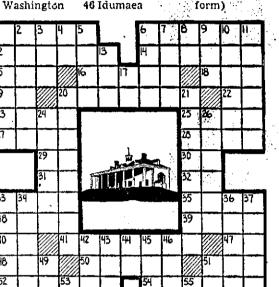
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By Dick Turner

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THE KILLING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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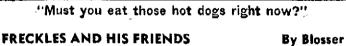
With Major Hoopie

J.R.WILLIAMS

I'LL CHECK, MACK, TO SEE COME TO, BUSTER! IF THE USUAL DRONE OF A BOMBING PLANE IS COMING FROM THE MAJOR'S ROOM! THE OPERATION'S OVER! BUNIONS WH-WHAT? ON THE FLOOR ME'RE WHO WIF HE POPS UP AND HYPNOTIZED) COPPING A FINDS WE'RE LEAVING ME ? SNEAK TO S MISDEAL ! ATT ···· REMEMBER









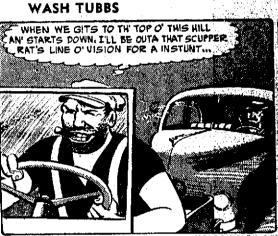
"Why can't the papers print something besides all this horror stuff? Nothing but bombs, germ warfare, crime, bargain sales on ladies' apparel!"

"Whoever he was, he seemed very nice! I teld him I was Mrs. Jones and I came to the convention with you then he hung up!"

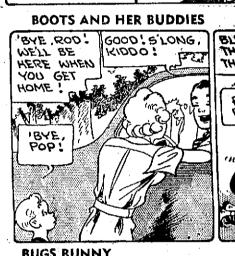


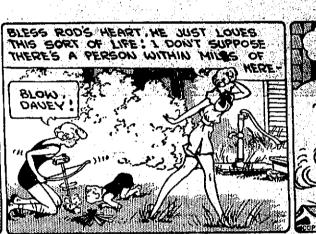
VIC FLINT Mars. Kyle saw me and took aim with her rifle just as I let go with the pitchfork.







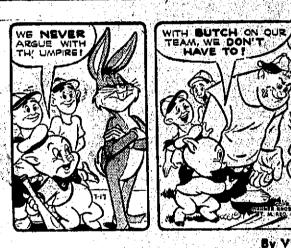












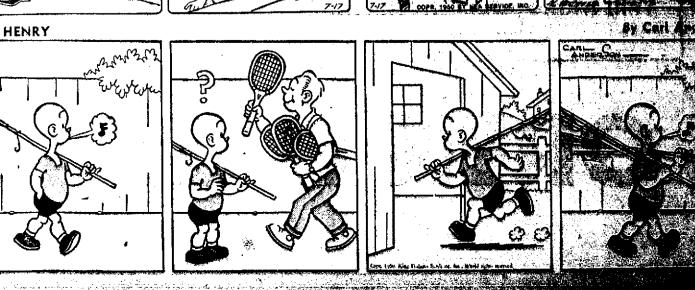






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